

THE WEATHER:
Fair and continued warm tonight;
Tuesday showers and thunderstorms;
cooler Tuesday afternoon and night;
moderate south shifting to northwest
winds.

NUMBER 12,315.

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morning. Entered as second-class matter
at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1922.

MAIN 5500
CALLS THE TIMES

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

The Washington Times

THE NATIONAL DAILY

HOME
FINAL EDITION

6 DEAD, 15 WOUNDED, IN W. VA. MINE WAR

Hope of Ending the Coal Strike Dies

HARDINGS TO SUMMER AT FRIENDSHIP, M'LEAN HOME

HOPE ENDS FOR PEACE IN MINES

Strikers' Policy Committee
Leaves After Rejecting
Harding's Proposal.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
International News Service.
Hopes for a quick and early
settlement of the national coal
strike while the major parties
to the controversy are gathered
in Washington apparently were
dashed to the ground this after-
noon with the announcement that
the policy committee of the
United Mine Workers is to leave
the capital today and return to
their respective homes.

The policy committee, some 200
strong, is the authority which
makes or breaks strikes, so far
as the United Mine Workers are
concerned, and the present strike
cannot be peaceably adjusted with-
out its consent.

Operators in Conference.
The announcement was made just
as the bituminous coal operators
were going into session in a down-
town hotel to determine what
answer to make to President Har-
ding's offer of Federal arbitration.
The miners refused the offer Sat-
urday night.

The international union officers—
John L. Lewis, Philip Murray and
William Green—are remaining in
Washington, but they are not em-
powered to accept or reject mea-
sures to end the strike without con-
sultation with the reported pri-
vate operators. Postmaster Gen-
eral Work announced today.

A. M. Ogle, spokesman for the
operators, conferred with the Pres-
ident, Secretaries Mellon and Hoover
for an hour this morning prior to
the operators' caucus, but said he
proposed nothing, and was merely
familiarizing himself anew with the
Government's viewpoint.

It is believed Ogle told the Pres-
ident there is little hope for a united
front by the operators, both
Pennsylvania and Indiana operators
being opposed to the President's
offer, while the Illinois and Ohio
men are more inclined to favor it.

Two reports tonight, according to
some operators.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Health
and railway officials today began a
rigid investigation of the reported
poisoning of sixty-two non-union
miners in the yards of the Chicago,
Minneapolis and St. Paul railroad.

The men were poisoned by food
provided by the railroad.

Samples of the milk served
workers are to be subjected to chem-
ical analysis. The authorities fear
a poison plot.

Daily inspection of the food served
at all yards where non-union work-
men are being quartered has been
ordered as a precautionary measure.

No reports of interference with
the mails because of the railroad
strike reached the Postoffice De-
partment over Sunday. Postmaster
General Work announced today.

Japanese, Taunted By Convicts, Goes Insane

By Universal Service.
OSSINING, N. Y., July 17.
J. Taunted constantly with the
picture of dying in the electric
chair by his fellow prisoners,
Torachi Soefuma, a Japanese
prisoner, in Sing Sing, has gone
insane.

His transfer to Dannemora
State Hospital was announced
by prison attendants today.

Soon after his arrival at
Sing Sing six weeks ago to
serve a ten-year term for man-
slaughter committed in New
York city the convicts began
their campaign of inspiring the
Jap with the fear of death.

They showed him a news-
paper story describing the pre-
dicted death of Salto Ito, an-
other Japanese, awaiting the
chair, and told him he would
also die by execution.

Constant repetition of his
coming plight gradually showed
its effects and recently Soe-
fuma turned violently insane.

FIREMEN HERE RECEIVE ORDER TO JOIN STRIKE

Men, Under Agreement With
Terminal Company, Defer
Action Till Wednesday.

The Washington local of the In-
ternational Association of Firemen
and Oilers today received the long-
awaited order from Timothy Healy,
the brotherhood's head, now in Chi-
cago, to join the nation-wide strike
of six shop crafts.

This became known through chan-
nels other than officials of the
firemen and oilers themselves. New-
ton A. James, business agent, pre-
serving absolute silence as to de-
velopments in the situation.

That the walkout edict had reached
the capital, in common with all
other rail centers, transpired at
the daily meeting of the striking
shopmen in Washington Hall, where
Charles E. Holmes, president of the
Washington Terminal group, read
the following telegram signed by Healy:

"Our men on all railroads have
been notified to walk out at 8
o'clock tomorrow morning." The
message was dated July 16.

To Work Until Wednesday.

In any event, the forty-two fire-
men and oilers will not desert their
posts until Wednesday morning, as
they have an agreement with ter-
minal officials not to quit for that
length of time after receipt of a
strike order.

Officers of the rail workers al-
ready idle are jubilant over this
"development in the situation. They
deprecate the walkout of firemen and
oilers will leave stationary, or op-
erating, engineers helpless, as they
will not proceed with their duties
side by side with non-union fire-
men and oilers.

It is candidly admitted that the
elevator, switch and refrigeration
service," one union leader said.

Terminal Officials Silent.

Terminal officials had nothing to
say on the subject of the strike order
or any aspect of the local situation.
"Things are going along just the
same with us," was the reiterated
and official word from Superin-
tendent Tongue's office.

An interesting situation has de-
veloped in regard to maintenance of
way men in this district. A meeting
in Detroit on Thursday will decide
whether this group is to join the
general strike or to remain in main-
tenance of way local here.

It is candidly admitted that the
terminal heads have "done pretty
good work" in lining up these work-
(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

FIREMEN WORK WILL AND OILERS KEEP HIM WALK OUT IN CAPITAL

8,000 Are Expected to Partici-
pate in Strike Support-
ing Railmen.

By International News Service.
CHICAGO, July 17.—Stationary
firemen and oilers on railroads
throughout the country joined the
strike of shopmen today in re-
sponse to strike orders sent out
last week by Timothy Healy, head
of the union. It was expected
that about 8,000 men would par-
ticipate in today's walkout.

Waymen Uneasy.
Reports received here indicate that
the brotherhood of maintenance of
way employees are manifesting an in-
creasingly strong strike sentiment.
E. F. Grable, president of the
brotherhood, was expected here to-
day to confer with the United States
Railway Labor Board in an effort
to secure the organization to per-
form work of striking shopmen. Con-
tinuation of this practice, Grable
warned, will result in a strike.

A meeting of the Grand Lodge of
the Maintenance of Way Brother-
hood, which includes about 200 gen-
eral chairmen of the organization,
will be held in Detroit on Thursday.
The meeting, it was believed, will
definitely fix the strike policy of
the maintenance of way men. Re-
ports from Eastern centers indicate
a strong sentiment in favor of the
strike among the brotherhood's
members.

Besides the maintenance of way
employees, the clerks and freight
handlers are reported strong in
strike sentiment. Thirty-four gen-
eral chairmen of the organization
have asked E. H. Fitzgerald to
sanction a strike against the Chi-
cago and Northwestern. Clerks
and freight handlers on the Chicago
and Eastern Illinois railroads have
voted more than 98 per cent in
favor of a walkout, it was an-
nounced.

The strike of the shopcrafts
workers, which began three weeks
ago, was expected to reach a
momentary lull today, when
many railroads were to reopen
their shops with non-union em-
ployees.

The time limit fixed by most of
the roads for their men to return
to work without loss of seniority
rights expired this morning. Violence
was feared in many places
if plans to resume work in the
shops are carried out.

Acts of violence were reported
from many sections of the coun-
try over Sunday, but these gen-
erally were sporadic and were han-
dled by local authorities.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The strike
of stationary firemen in sympathy
with the striking railroad shopmen
went into effect today, and it was
estimated there were about 2,000 fire-
men idle in this district. The strike
order, if 100 per cent effective, would
involve about 8,000 men in the
United States.

Reports that the maintenance of
way men would go on strike in de-
fiance of the national president proved
untrue today, when the bulk of the
men remained at work.

Besides the hundreds of policemen,
special railway guards, detectives
and Federal officers on duty, re-
inforcements were sent to assist in
the protection of railroad property as
a precaution against the possibility of
an unauthorized walkout of 75,000
men probably would not strike unless
the railroads tried to compel them to
do the work of men already on strike.

Strike disorders broke out in this
city early today when Policeman Jo-
seph Maher, who was doing strike
duty at the Pennsylvania railroad re-
pair shops at Tenth avenue and Thir-
teenth street, was attacked by two
men and a woman. The assailants
were arrested.

Expect to Visit Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean had in-
vited President and Mrs. Harding
to spend the summer at their Bar
Harbor home, but long ago this was
found impracticable because of the
condition of affairs of state and the
industrial turmoil throughout the
country. It is almost a certainty,
however, that before autumn the
Hardings will find time to make a
fleeting trip to the Maine resort, if
only for a week-end sojourn.

A number of offers of a "Sum-
mer White House" have been made
to the President and Mrs. Harding,
but for various reasons they could
not be accepted in preference to
"Friendship."

Beautiful Estate on Wisconsin
Avenue One of City's
Show Places.

"Friendship," the beautiful
country home of Edward B. Mc-
Lean, millionaire newspaper pub-
lisher, on Wisconsin avenue, will
be the "summer White House"
this season.

President Harding has found
the burden of official business
so heavy and his time so oc-
cupied that he has decided to re-
main in the vicinity of the Na-
tional Capital in order that he
may be in the closest touch with
rapidly changing events.

Accepts Offer of House.

Therefore, he has accepted the
offer of Mr. McLean, a close friend,
to occupy his country home for an
indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean have gone
to their summer home at Bar Har-
bor, Me., to remain until the
autumn, and preparations were begun today
to put "Friendship" in readiness for
the President and Mrs. Harding to
take possession within a short time.

"Friendship," which is one of the
show-places in Washington—in fact,
one of the most magnificent in the
country—is regarded as an ideal
refuge for the Presidential family
during the hot season, inasmuch as
the Chief Executive finds it neces-
sary to remain at his post. It is
surrounded by a high stone wall,
which was built by an iron fence, and is
accessible only through huge gates,
which are easily guarded.

Golf Course a Feature.

One of the attractive features of
"Friendship" is a golf course, which
has been constructed within the last
two years and has been the scene of
many a golf tournament. There are
also tennis courts and other fac-
ilities for outdoor recreation.

Necessary annual renovations and
repairs about the White House con-
stitute one of the main reasons for
the President and Mrs. Harding find-
ing it desirable to vacate the Ex-
ecutive Mansion for an indefinite
period. A general housecleaning is
an annual event, and it can be ac-
complished more thoroughly in the
absence of the President.

A simple change of scenery is an-
other compelling reason, although the
White House is not the warmest
spot in Washington during the sum-
mer. However, there are times
when the seeming lack of ventilation
makes the big house seem not the
most pleasing place in which to
reside.

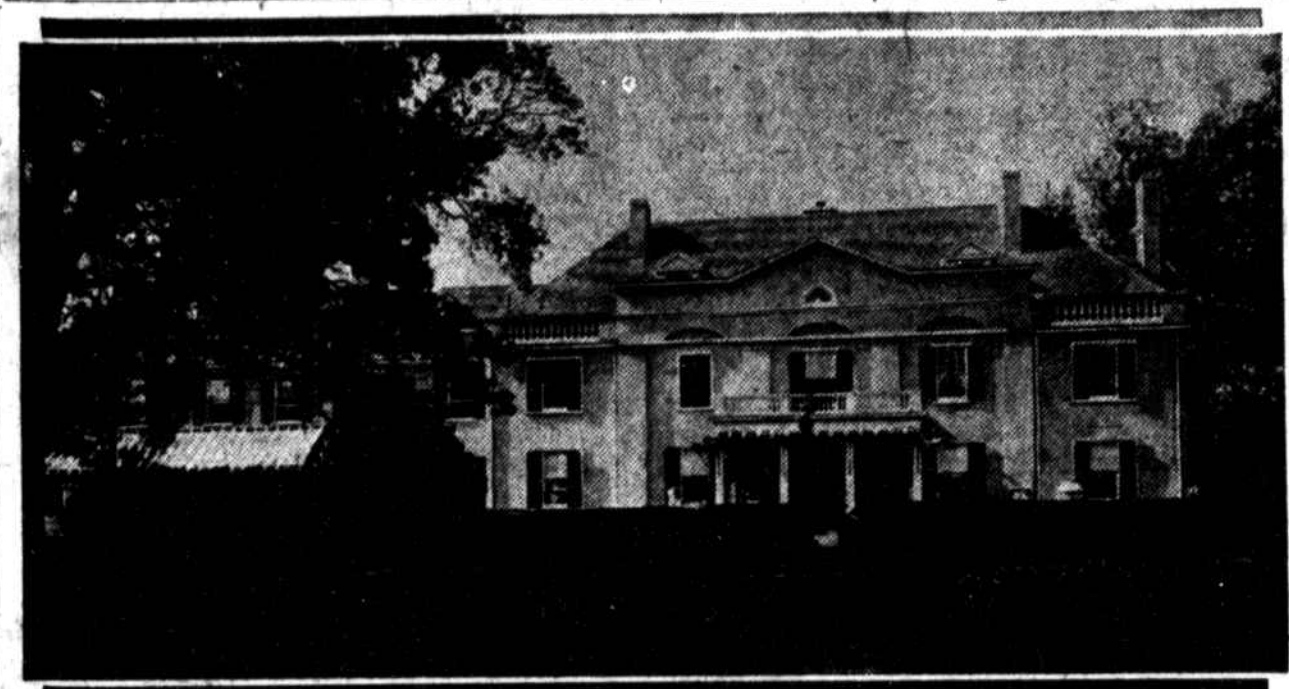
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to the President and Mrs. Harding,
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"Friendship."

In 1916, when President Wilson
occupied "Shadow Lawn," a Le-
banon estate a few miles from Asbury
Park, N. J., he radiated from there
his campaign trips and also re-
ceived large political delegations
there. The Wilsons spent from
September 8 until November 11 at
the New Jersey summer place.

President Taft and family went
for the summer to Beverly, Mass.,
and the Roosevelts always spent
their summers at Oyster Bay.



"Friendship," palatial home of Edward B. McLean, multi-millionaire Washington publisher, which will be occupied by the President and Mrs. Harding as the summer White House. Golfing, tennis and horseback riding will afford the President and his party secluded open-air exercise on the large estate, located on Wisconsin avenue, and equipped with a nine-hole 2,800-yard golf course.

1 SLAIN, EIGHT HURT IN RAID ON MD. ROADHOUSE

Gangsters Shoot Patrons and
Steal \$1,500 From
Proprietor.

In a fierce pistol battle which
lasted 30 minutes and in which
over 100 shots were exchanged at
Belle Grove Inn, near the An-
napolis road, Anne Arundel coun-
ty, Md., one man was killed and
eight were injured early yester-
day when eight gangsters raided
the place and held up the pro-
prietor at pistol point. Among
the injured was a woman. The
dead man, who was shot through
the head, is said to be George
Jenkins, of Glenburnie, Md. He
was also known as James Moody.

The bandits, said to be bootleg-
gers, arrived in automobiles about
2:30 o'clock. The eight gangsters
alighted and went directly to the
bar, where the cash register was lo-
cated. Between \$500 and \$600,
which was in the register, and about
\$400 in a safe nearby was taken.

Police reserves of Baltimore were
rushed to the scene and they, in
conjunction with the county author-
ities, rounded up thirty-two persons,
who are held as material witnesses.
Some were corraled in the resort,
while others were arrested on the
road and in Baltimore.

Local Man Held.

Five more were arrested last night,
one of whom gave the name of Frank
Jordan, of Washington. One of the
men being sought is said to be the
principal of a bootleggers' gang.

After investigating the fight, the
police of Baltimore are convinced
that the battle started between rival
bootleggers.

The preliminary hearing at An-
napolis was postponed indefinitely to-
day to enable the police to make fur-
ther investigations. The special ses-
sion of the grand jury is practically
assured.

Judge Robert Moss, of the Fifth
judicial circuit court, at Annapolis,
announced today that he would call
a special session of the grand jury
to investigate the affair.

Sheriff Levey has obtained a war-
rant for William Rosky, proprietor of
Belle Grove Inn, on the charge of
conducting a disorderly house, but has
not yet served it, as there is no
room for an additional prisoner at
the Annapolis jail.

RUSSIAN ENVOY WANTS

CONFERENCE CONTINUED

THE HAGUE, July 17.—M. Lit-
vinoff, head of the Russian dele-
gation to the international conference
on the reconstruction of Russia, has
asked the conference subcommittee
to attempt to find a new basis for
continuation of the deliberations,
according to a news agency report
circulated here this afternoon.

BRITISH DEBT MISSION

IS DUE IN SEPTEMBER

LONDON, July 17.—A special
British mission will arrive in the
United States early in September
to arrange for the funding of the
British debt to America, Premier
Lloyd George announced in the
House of Commons this afternoon.

Boy Chained Up By Father Because He Ran Away

By Universal Service.
NEW YORK, July 17.—Andy
can run away from home tonight
if he wants to, but he couldn't
last night or two nights before
that.

Andy's sisters, Helen, thirteen,
and Julia, eight, couldn't see the
joke when their father, John
Karo, told them their brother
was merely wearing "anklets,"
so they told the children's
society.

The anklets turned out to be
window chains and Andy said
his father had made him wear
them for four days "so I
wouldn't beat it."

The father was arrested today.
Andy is nine years old.

"If daddy'll be good I'll never
run away again," he said.

ONE KILLED, FOUR HURT

IN D. C. TRAIN WRECK

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 17.—A
negro cook on the dining car was
killed and four passengers were
injured near Cox, Ga., in the wreck
of a train through the Seaboard
Air Line from Washington to Jack-
sonville, early this morning.

Meager information reaching here
said the passengers were not seri-
ously injured.

Five coaches turned over when
the train struck a broken rail.

A relief train has been sent from
Savannah.

PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS

YAP TREATY IN EFFECT

The final official step in the con-
summation of the Japanese-Ameri-
can treaty of Yap, concluded during
the armament conference here, was
taken by President Harding today,
when he issued a proclamation to
the effect that the treaty has been
concluded.

The treaty recognizes Japan's
mandate over the little island, but
stipulates that America shall enjoy
"open shop" privileges and equal
rights with Japan.

FARMER KILLS WIFE

IN STRANGE ACCIDENT

EASTON, Md., July 17.—Mrs.
Maria Woodall, fifty-five, was ac-
cidentally shot and killed yesterday
at her home, near Easton, by her hus-
band, William Woodall.

The couple have a tame fox which
stray dogs had been chasing, and
Woodall, seeing a dog coming toward
his house, picked up his gun to
shoot it. The gun went off suddenly,
the shot hitting his wife in the back.

Do You Want Help?

In the "Situations Wanted" col-
umn, you can get in touch with
competent help in every
line.

Create an opening in your store or
office for one or more needed em-
ployees.

Add what you can to your force
at the factory or shop.

Have all necessary repair work at
home attended to by the limit
of your ability.

Read the "Situations Wanted"
columns today. If you do not find
the workers you want listed there,
an ad in the "Help Wanted" column
will bring them to you quickly.

Summer White House,
McLean's Estate
Beautiful "Friendship"
On Wisconsin Avenue,
Accepted By Hardings.

SHERIFFS AND MEN IN 3-HOUR STRUGGLE

Terrific Battle Follows Big
March of Strikers on Prop-
erty Near Cliftonville.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio,
July 17.—Sheriff H. H.
Duvall, of Brooke county,
West Virginia, is dead,
five miners were killed,
and fifteen deputy sher-
iffs and miners, both
union and non-union,
were wounded this morn-
ing in a terrific battle be-
tween the union miners
and non-union miners at
the McKinley mine, near
Cliftonville, W. Va.

Police Hurry to Scene.

Sheriff Duvall's body has
been removed to Wellsburg.

At 10 o'clock the fighting
had been subdued.
State police are being
rushed to Brooke county in
airplanes from various sec-
tions of the State.

The fighting started at
2:30 this morning when a
bomb was hurled into the
mine property, supposedly by
striking miners who were
camped a short distance
from the property.

Battle Lasts Three Hours.

A huge march of striking
miners, started at Avella, Pa.,
followed, and the fight broke out
at 4:30. The fighting lasted
almost three hours.

Sheriff Duvall was instantly
killed as he directed a large force
of deputies who were located on
the mine property in anticipation
of a fight.

Trouble has been brewing for
some days, following the burning
in effigy of some of the non-
union miners on trees near the
company's property.

Ten Men Under Arrest.

At 10:30 this morning none of
the wounded miners had been re-
ceived at local hospitals, but it is
understood that a number were
taken to Wellsburg and Follansbee,
W. Va. None of the wounded are
said to be in a serious condition.

According to reports from Clifton-
ville, many shots were fired into
the homes of the non-union miners
about 3 o'clock this morning, scores
of persons having narrow escapes.

That the trouble was anticipated
is indicated by the placing of many
additional guards last night.

Ten arrests had been made at 10
o'clock this morning, and Pennsylv-
ania State police have been sum-
moned to aid in apprehending the
Avella (Pa.) miners as they return
to that State.

New Outbreak Is Feared.

Those under arrest have been
placed in the Brooke county jail at
Wellsburg. And additional reputes
are being sworn in to be rushed to
the battle scene.

Although the situation is quiet
now, authorities fear the fighting
may break out afresh at any mo-
ment, so intense is the feeling. Es-
timates as to the number of march-
ers who set fire to the mine upties
and opened fire at the non-union
miners vary, but it is understood
there were over 500. All of the
miners killed were from the ranks
of the marchers.

Another Body Found.

The body of a striker who evi-
dently was killed when the others
met death was found about 10:30
o'clock. This brought the known
dead up to six.

No additional outbreaks have been
reported, and it is said that the
striking miners have scattered. The big
mine tipple is a crumbled mass of
ruins.

Deputies, heavily armed, are scour-
ing the woods in the vicinity of the
fighting, searching for additional
bodies. One deputy sheriff said that

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